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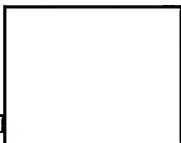
Thank you very much for your letter of
6 December and for the copy of the publication
Democracy Versus Communism which you were so
thoughtful to send me. I appreciate your kind
inscription and I am placing the book in my
private library where it will make a welcome and
valuable addition. I hope to read it very shortly.

I am indeed pleased to learn from you that
your Institute found my comments worthy for
circulation to teachers and educators.

With my best wishes,

Sincerely,

Allen W. Dulles
Director

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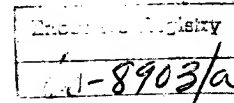
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November 17, 1960

Mr. Allen Dulles,
Central Intelligence Director
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dulles,

I was in Princeton a few years before you were there and took the course in Jurisprudence under Woodrow Wilson. Since then I have taught History and Social Science for many years and have seen living history in operation by covering the Geneva Conference, the Summit Conference and U.N. Meeting of the Near East for the Emporia Gazette, made well-known by the late William Allen White. Now I am curator of the Lyon County Museum principally a frontier Museum, Indian Relics, buffalo guns and the like.

Not long ago I was surprised to find an Austrian who was here to study Museum Art. He was in charge of a photographic museum in Austria and while here he made some interesting observations about which you might like to hear.

He said, "The persistent Kremlin planners work day and night at utilizing the Pavlov technique against the United States, blowing hot and cold, a technique of 'conditioned responses' telling us that they would 'bury us' one day and the next talking about 'peaceful co-existence.' He went on to say that if the United States Central Intelligence is working in conjunction with other similar units toward the eventual extinction of Communism, that it would be well to have Chancellor Raab on the United States organization, for he understood how the Russian Communists thought and could tell in advance what their coming attack was likely to be and thus we might be able to check-mate the Russian's next move. Raab, he pointed out, was largely instrumental in getting the Russians out of Austria the only satellite state that managed to get rid of the Russians."

I thought, Mr. Dulles, that I would pass that idea along to you for what it is worth. I also inclose a copy of a letter I wrote to President-elect James Kennedy on how to use the United Nations as a means of turning the tables on the Communist planners. I hope that you will find the suggestions contained therein to be highly sensible and no crack-pot scheme. Should you like the approach suggested of turning the propaganda tables on the Communists and Khrushchev, I hope you will see fit to encourage their use on the part of those who can make them most effective,

With deep appreciation of your fine service to your country,

Orville Watson Mosher

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Correspondent for the Emporia Gazette
Social Science Professor, Emeritus

November 17, 1960

President-Elect James Kennedy,
Hyannisport, Massachusetts,

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

I hope that this letter is not side-tracked, but comes directly to your attention --and that its sound common sense approach to a tough problem appeals to you for action.

It is encouraging to hear that you expect to extend greater help to the United Nations than our government has done in the past. I here present for your consideration, a suggestion for the use of our future help to the United Nations in the form of a bold approach to the Communist menace, of the sort that the world will like to hear and characteristic of your campaign's spirited approach to our problems. I like to think that the following suggestions are based on sound common sense. I studied the subject of Jurisprudence under Woodrow Wilson at Princeton University, and, as a columnist for the Emporia Gazette, made famous by the late William Allen White, I have attended the Geneva and Summit Conferences and others on the Near East and at the United Nations, so I hope that what I have to say is worth listening to:

SUGGESTIONS FOR EFFECTIVE USE OF THE UNITED NATIONS BY OUR GOVERNMENT

What the free world longs for is to find some way by which the plans of the Kremlin can be thwarted and Communism placed in the way of ultimate extinction. The best attack is to proclaim openly that the United States is prepared, with other countries, to give massive help to the United Nations and will utilize its agencies as a clearinghouse for the distribution of surplus food and technical help and supplies to the hungry and under-privileged nations. Thus a combined global attack can be made on poverty, under-nourishment, poverty, financial mal-adjustment and ill-health.

I suggest that you, as President of the United States, throw down the gauntlet to Russia and tell Khrushchev that if his country's resources and propaganda continue to be used to subvert different nations, while the other members of the United Nations are pouring out their aid into a common attack on poverty--~~then~~ then Russian Communism will be rightly branded with the stigma of being the imperialistic state and not the United States. The hostile propaganda that is now aimed at our own country as being imperialistic, will now be turned away from us and placed squarely on Russia by every thoughtful member nation. Russian Communism will then be on the defensive, the shoe on the other foot, her own propaganda thrust down her own throat and turned against herself, condemned by world opinion. Coupled with this attack should come the demand that disarmament be linked to this global attack on poverty --so that an "Era of Good Feeling will be created on a world basis.

As applied to the solution of the Cuban problem, I think it might be most effective, were we to state that with the aid of the United Nations, we are prepared to bring help, without propaganda strings attached, to those at the 'grass roots' to those underpaid and undernourished ones to whom revolution and Communism makes its greatest appeal. With such an approach, by by-passing the Castro Regime, placing the distribution in the hands of the United Nations, using for the distribution Latin-Americans who speak Spanish--the common people of Cuba will realize that Democracy has more to offer than does Communism.

Since our aid in the past has been sneered at as "Merely crumbs from the rich man's table and that we use our gifts to keep unpopular governments in power --this new approach through the United Nations removes from us the stigma of imperialism that Khrushchev uses in assailing us and places it right smack back on him and Russian Communism. I doubt if he can laugh that off, especially if we hammer the facts in by massive propaganda--by repeating our charges over and over in every language and by every technical means as the Russians do--take a leaf right out of their own book, turn the tables on them and let the whole world know just why Russia is the real imperialist menace to the peace of the world.

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We all feel that there is little time to lose in turning world public-opinion against this menace. If I, who have seen my country insulted, and myself personally injured by the communists, have been able to suggest here a worthwhile attack on this danger, the cause dignifies my attempt.

I would greatly appreciate it if this letter has come to your personal attention, and, if you will let me know whether you find this approach to the problem to be based on sound common sense. I have sent a copy to Senator Mike Mansfield who may like to talk this matter over with you.

With best wishes for a successful administration.

Orville Watson Mosher
Correspondent for the Emporia Gazette
Professor of Social Science, Emeritus

N.B. I added that this massive help could be given the United Nations without going much beyond our present financial adjustments by integrating our Mutual Aid program with that of the parallel and corresponding altruistic agencies of the United Nations. Thus a combined global attack can be made on poverty, under-nourishment, financial-mal adjustment, poverty and ill-health.